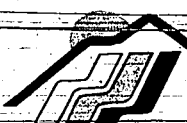


Miller discovers heating - A5

Congregation finds a new home - A7

Brown regains T.F. Am title - B1



The Times-News

78th year, No. 232

Twin Falls, Idaho

25°

Saturday, August 20, 1983

Power forecast says costs peaking

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — A top Bonneville Power Administration official said Friday the agency's long-term regional power demand forecast now predicting 1.4-percent annual increases — probably won't be changed again within the next few years.

The agency several times has reduced its 20-year growth predictions for the Northwest from the projected rate of 7 percent per year listed in the late 1970s, to 1.4 percent per year in an announcement Wednesday.

Roy Elguren, special assistant to BPA

Administrator Peter Johnson, told a Boise news conference the agency believes fluctuations in power supplies and costs in the BPA system will be minimal over the rest of the decade. As a result, the demand growth forecast is expected to require few changes, he said.

"If anything, it will probably remain fairly constant," Elguren said. "Basically, we believe we will have a stable electricity supply — not deficits as significant predicted. In fact, we will have a significant power surplus for the rest of the decade."

Elguren said load growth will stabilize partly because the price of BPA power will

level off in about two years.

He said a series of hefty BPA rate hikes will end after 1983 and future increases through at least 1990 "will essentially approximate inflation."

The BPA lowered its base forecast for the period 1980-2000 to 1.4 percent from 1.6 percent, primarily due to slackening demand during the economic recession. The agency has forecast growth of 1.6 percent per year from the period 1983-2003, officials said.

Growth will be slower than expected in the late 1970s because of anticipated power savings through conservation, a drop in construction of industrial plants in the region, and

a sluggish recovery from the economic recession, they said.

Elguren, a former Idaho attorney general now based in Portland, Ore., was in Boise to appear at the official opening of the BPA's Boise district office, headed by Fred Rettenmund.

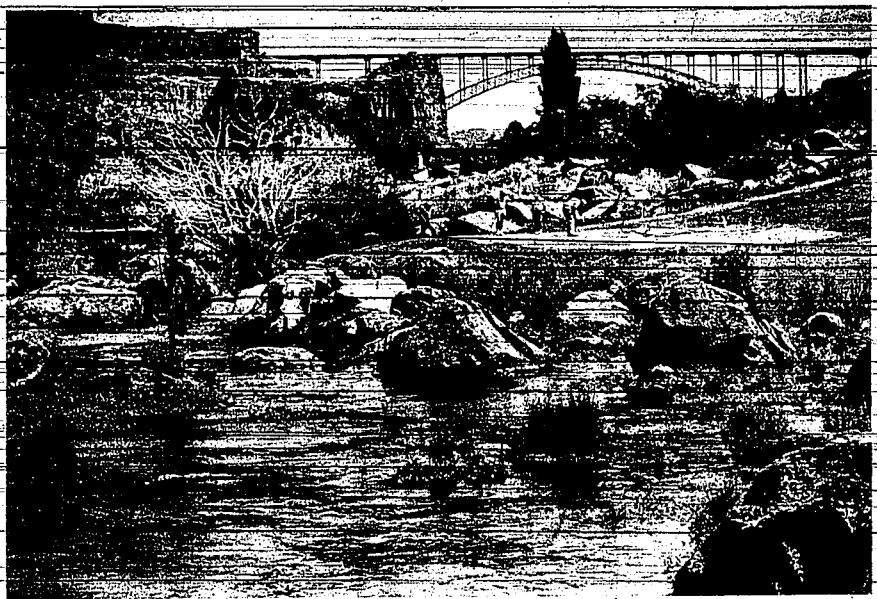
Rettenmund said the BPA would continue to negotiate with Idaho Power Co. on the federal energy marketing agency's proposal to participate in regional conservation programs.

The Boise-based utility in early August announced it was declining to join the BPA

conservation programs because its executives believed the undertaking would be costly and provide few benefits for Idaho Power customers.

Rettenmund said BPA officials would seek further talks with Idaho Power until the Oct. 31 deadline by which the utility must sign a seven-year contract to participate in weatherization and street-lighting programs.

"We are not going to walk away from them," Rettenmund said, adding that even if the deadline passed without an agreement, the BPA would continue to seek Idaho's entry into the long-range program.



Twin Falls has postponed plans to build a hydro plant on Alpheus Creek, which flows through the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Small turbines make money for cities

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

PRESTON — In a time when Idaho cities are short of cash, Preston has found an innovative way to raise new revenue: generate electricity.

Officials of this southeastern Idaho city expect to collect \$130,000 a year from the sale of electricity to Utah Power and Light in the years ahead. The electricity comes from a small hydro turbine installed on the city's main water supply line in December.

That may not seem like much money to a larger city, but it will provide a considerable cushion for a town with an annual budget of about \$1 million and about 20 employees, says city clerk Arlene Nash.

Preston plans to pave its streets with the extra money. The city has 26 miles of roads, but to date, only about five miles are paved.

Like Preston, Twin Falls has been considering non-traditional means of funding city services. It, too, has problems with aging streets.

Twin Falls also has considered selling power to its electric utility, the Idaho Power Co. But for the moment, the city has shelved plans



Editor's note: This is the last of a seven-part series on Idaho's rapidly expanding small-hydro industry, which is centered in the Magic Valley.

to build a hydroelectric plant that would use excess drinking water from Alpheus Spring Creek, in the Snake River Canyon.

A motion to proceed with an engineering agreement, the first step toward the plant, failed in May. Twin Falls City Council members

deadlocked on the matter. The vote was 3-3. Since then, the \$175,000 previously set aside in the 1983 budget for the project has been returned to the general fund, where it is expected to be used for other projects.

In effect, the project is on hold. Preston, however, has gone ahead.

Preston might not be the first place one would look to find an experiment in municipal finance.

The town of 4,000 sits amid the grain and dairy farms of the Cache Valley and is one of the oldest settled areas of the state. Mormon pioneers first came to the massive Wasatch Front in the 1860s and spilled over a low range of grassy hills to the Bear River, in search of new farmland.

The word "progressive" seems to have a special meaning in Preston. Suel Murdoch, the public-works director, uses it to describe Nash. And Nash uses it to describe former Mayor Wayne Bell, the publisher of the weekly Preston Citizen, whose administration began the hydro project in 1979.

Actually, there was nothing progressive about the plant, Bell says. "It looked like a dream from heaven," he says. "We didn't think about the cost. All we could see was the money coming in."

City water comes from Berquist Springs, 20 miles east. In the Wasatch foothills, and residents always have been proud of its pure taste. The only opposition to the hydro project came from people concerned that it might change that taste, Murdoch says.

It was not until the residents discovered in the mid-1970s that they would have to replace the main

water line that they thought about what else the mountain water could do for them.

A Salt Lake City engineering firm already at work on the water-line replacement, pointed out how well-endowed the city was to produce hydroelectricity.

Ken Spires, the engineer who designed the project, says the water falls 800 feet in a buried pipe from the springs to the city reservoir. The 350 pounds of pressure per square inch built up by that fall normally would have been dissipated by a series of release valves.

But by installing a special high-head turbine, the pressure can spin a wheel the size of a large truck tire and turn the water into 400 kilowatts of electricity.

The turbine and powerhouse added another \$500,000 to the \$1.3 million water-line replacement project, Spires says. But the result is a "tidy little check" in the mail every month.

Based on the \$130,000-a-year expected return, Nash estimates the plant will pay for itself in four years.

The city went on an austerity program to build the project, Nash says, scraping together construction

See CITIZEN on Page A3

But some buying drops

Production at five-year high

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The gross national product soared at an annual rate of 9.2 percent — the highest in five years — and corporate profits posted their biggest quarterly gain in eight years, the government reported Friday.

But the government also reported a sharp drop in "big-ticket" orders for factory items during July — an omen that the economic recovery could slow late in the year.

Prices as measured by the GNP's "implicit price deflator," climbed at a 3.5 percent annual rate in the second quarter compared to 5.5 percent in the first quarter.

Corporate profits — after taxes — jumped 14.7 percent during the second quarter of 1983. It was the strongest improvement since profits skyrocketed 20.6 percent in the third quarter of 1979, following another recession.

In dollars, without adjustment for inflation, the \$15.9 billion surge was the biggest for any quarter.

"This explosive advance was far above the gain for the first two quarters of prior postwar recoveries," Commerce Department undersecretary Robert Dederick said.

Manufacturing accounted for most of the increase in profits. The once-ailing savings-and-loan industry was

Larger deficit may hurt recovery — A4

One best performer in the financial sector, accounting for most of the \$4.2 billion gain in that area of the economy.

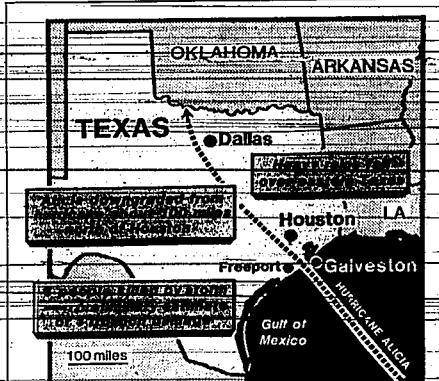
The latest quarterly reading of the gross national product — the measure of all goods and services produced in the nation — added even more muscle to the recovery.

In the first quarter, the GNP climbed by only 2.6 percent and forecasters wondered at the beginning of the year if the second quarter could achieve a 5 percent growth rate.

Economists generally consider a 4 percent growth rate sustained over several months, necessary to cut deeply into the unemployment rate.

The government found as recently as a month ago that it was expanding at a strong 8.7 percent annual rate. The latest 9.2 percent pace was the strongest in five years.

In California, where President Reagan is vacationing, a presidential spokesman called the modest GNP rate "more good news" that shows "the recovery is well in gear" and inflation under control.



Alicia slows; 11 dead

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Gov. Mark White flew over Hurricane Alicia's \$1 billion path of destruction Friday, shuddering at the sight of the massive cleanup by crews battling power outages, rickshaws, looters and shrinking water pressure.

The death toll from Alicia rose to 11 with the drownings of three people who were caught in swirling waters caused by rain from the storm.

In Houston, relatives found the bodies of two Channelview people who went swimming in a bayou Thursday. A Dallas boy, 10, was swept away in a storm sewer.

Another person is missing from an ocean-going tug that sank Wednesday in the Gulf of Mexico. A Coast Guard helicopter Friday rescued four sailors who survived.

Lt. Daniel Cronin said the four were spotted in a life raft 30 miles south of Sabine, Texas. They were taken to John Seely Hospital in Galveston, where officials said they were in good condition. Cronin said the four swam to the life raft while the fifth tried to make it 1,500 yards to an offshore oil platform.

President Reagan signed a declaration of disaster for the area, making a broad range of federal aid available to those affected, an aide to Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said.

Insurance men and a weather spokesman estimated damages would reach \$1 billion. White said destruction in Galveston exceeded his expectations.

"We never seen anything like this," he said.

See STORM on Page A5

State gives in, OKs extra goose hunt

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Capping 10 days of sometimes vitriolic verbal exchange, Hagerman-area hunters have been granted a special three-week goose season before a new hunting closure is put in place.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission, nodding to charges that perhaps its homework hadn't been the best, decided Friday to allow goose hunting from Oct. 22 to Nov. 12 in the Ritchey Road-U.S. 30 area adjacent to Hagerman, with a daily bag and possession limit of a bird per man.

But on Nov. 12, a slightly larger than originally proposed closure will be placed on the area, with a special stipulation that will eliminate a "sky-

bursting" firing-line type of situation on a county road.

The legal description of the land, plus the yardage setbacks to eradicate the firing line, will be penned early next week, in time for inclusion in this year's hunting regulations.

The crux of the 10-day rhubarb centered around some 840 arable acres owned by J.W. "Bill" Jones Jr. With the abutting McGadden property closed in a de-facto sanctuary, only the Jones property offered the stubble-grazing that geese prefer. The geese have roamed in on Jones' wheat fields and hence become "targets" of hunters who have Jones' permission to hunt the land.

The hunters maintain their records are accurate and include a harvest of 113 geese last year.

The department, on a goose population enhancement drive that lifted the state's harvest to a record of 54,000 last fall, maintains that heavy hunting within the limits of the proposed new closure area was preventing any build-up of the resident population.

In the final analysis, the commissioners sided with the hunters in their contention that the department's 1982-83 aerial survey and the lack of consistent monitoring of the hunting area made department statistics unreliable.

The hunters have charged, and department personnel agree, that no conservation officer has checked hunters on the Jones property in two years of open season. Also, the hunters maintain the

See GEESSE on Page A3

Continued from Page A1 money by using "cash-flow" loans from various city departments and it used \$155,000 over three years in federal revenue-sharing money.

The Twin Falls project would not be the money-maker of which Preston is so proud. Nor would it have the impact, since the Twin Falls budget is 10 times that of Preston's. But the project does have several advantages.

Twin Falls holds the rights to 52 cubic feet per second of the constant, unvarying flow from the Snake River. To date, it has never used more than 17 cubic feet per second, even on the hottest summer day. During some winter days, the city does not draw at all from Alpheus Springs, only from city wells.

The Twin Falls project, however, does not have a large "head." The available drop is only about 35 feet, says city engineer Gary Young, far less than Preston's, although still enough to drive a low-head turbine.

A Boise engineering firm has estimated the project would cost \$150,000. City Manager Tom Courtney has estimated it would produce between \$35,000 to \$40,000 a year, and pay for itself in three to five years. Some of the most serious objections have been philosophical. Councilman John Peterson says it is inappropriate for the city to use taxpayer money for a profit-making venture.

Peterson, an accountant, also says

the hydro project represents an unacceptable risk. Residents would be better served if the \$175,000 were spent on construction of a new city pool, he believes.

This spring, Peterson invited local engineer Tom Schafer to address the City Council on the use of private money to build the plant. Schafer said investors would be willing to build the plant in return for tax credits, which the city cannot use, anyway.

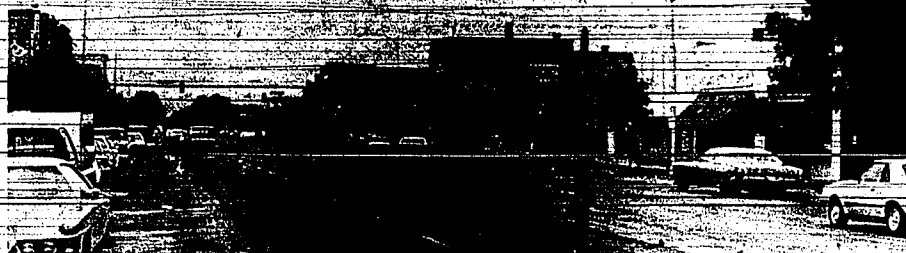
In effect, the city could use other people's money to build the plant if it were willing to share the benefits.

"The project is not dead," Courtney says. But as a result of Schafer's presentation, Courtney does not expect the council to commit city money to it. The vote to reappoint the \$175,000-for-other-projects reflects that concern.

Over in Preston, Reil also says his city was approached by investors, but "we didn't need 'em." And city officials say that if another good site were available, they would do it all over again.

Federal law says cities do not need previous rights to water for such projects. They can file for power development rights—just like any private developer, and they are given priority by federal laws dating to the 1930s.

The "municipal-preference" principle exists on the theory that rivers are public property and their development should benefit the public.



Preston hopes to use the money generated by its hydro plant to help pave its 26 miles of streets

Good. The bottom line is that if Twin Falls or any other Idaho city files for preference, as several Utah and California cities have done, it would stand a good chance of sharing in the small hydro boom.

Private developers are considering several large sites on Twin Falls' doorstep. One is the approximately 40-megawatt Auger Falls site, about a mile below the city's sewage treatment plant on the Snake River. Water could be diverted from the Snake River there and returned near the mouth of Rock Creek.

Another site at Star Falls, five miles downstream from Village Park, is being pursued by National Hydro, a large hydro-power company based in Boston.

But there is no sidestepping the question Peterson raises: Should Twin Falls get into potentially risky profit ventures, instead of simply collecting taxes and providing services?

In Idaho, hydro-power generation by local governments is clouded by the use of municipal revenue bonds for energy projects, says Twin Falls attorney John Roebolt.

To fund a project, a city probably would have to pass a general obligation bond.

Ray Hixson, a partner in Bonneville Pacific, a Utah investment-banking firm, recently was named financial adviser to Salt Lake City for its plans to generate power from nearby

canals. He says there are other problems.

It is difficult to entice private investors into a hydro deal with a city, he says, because investors want tax credits, and under Internal Revenue Service rules, a city technically does not have them to give.

There are ways a city can sell its site to a private developer and retain some benefits, but these are difficult to arrange.

He thinks a city is better off using low-interest municipal bonds, or else

building projects from surplus revenues, as Preston has done.

But one local small-hydro developer, Jack Witherspoon, thinks it would be a pleasant change to see Twin Falls make money instead of simply spending it. "I don't think the city can afford not to get involved with this."

"A city is already in the revenue business," Hixson says. "The question is, do you want to place the entire burden on the taxpayer?"

Low-head turbines: A story of success

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The construction of hydroelectric plants is certainly not a new venture for Idaho's most recent hydro success stories has been the installation of three low-head turbines by Idaho Falls, along the Snake River.

These are so-called "bulb" turbines, because generating machines are mounted in bulb-shaped housings that are lowered into the water.

The design reduced the size of the three hydro plants, saving \$1 million in engineering and construction costs on each, says Jeff Paine, the city's utility engineer.

The project cost \$63.3 million. This included \$13.5 million in interest on \$42.5 million in revenue bonds, and a \$7.3 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The project has been so successful, the city has filed for a federal license to construct another, larger project on a fourth site. And it has obtained a federal permit to study a fifth site, Paine says.

Idaho Falls differs from most Idaho cities in one key respect: It operates its own electric company.

The three hydro turbines produce about 24 megawatts of power, a third of the city's requirement. The power costs about 2.8 cents per kilowatt-hour to produce, the same rate residents pay.

The city does not use the power directly, however. It sells it, at a profit, to the federal Bonneville Power Administration. Idaho Falls then buys all the power it needs from Bonneville at a rate that represents the blended cost of all the agency's power resources.

This rate is currently less than 2.8 cents, but it is rising. And when it exceeds 3½ cents, the city will "recapture" all the benefits of its hydro plants for as long as the projects produce, by keeping the electricity for itself.

The city's old power plants were damaged in the Teton Dam flood. But they produced for 70 years. And Paine says he would be surprised if the new ones, which are better designed and constructed, do not last longer.

Currently, the city utility makes

more than \$1 million in profit each year for use by city government. The real benefits, however, come through reduced electric rates, not reduced taxes, Paine says.

Like Idaho Falls, Seattle owns a series of hydroelectric dams. These Skagit River dams are a major reason why Seattle City Light can provide the lowest-cost electricity of any major city in the United States.

The possible expansion of one of these dams, however, has led to a decision in 1975 not to participate in the Washington Public Power Supply System's now-defunct nuclear power projects No. 4 and No. 5.

The Skagit River dams look pretty good to customers in the Northwest's largest city in hindsight. They look good to other public utilities in the Northwest as well.

As federal licenses for privately owned hydroelectric projects come up for renewal, some public utilities, including cities, have filed applications to take them over.

The challenge is based on the long-standing "municipal-preference" rule, which offers public utilities first crack at hydro sites on the nation's rivers and streams.

Private utilities, like Idaho Power and Utah Power and Light, have banded together in response. They have fought tooth and nail recently to weaken or eliminate the municipal-preference rule. But two federal court decisions this year have bolstered the position of the public utilities.

In July, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the appeal of a group of private utilities that were challenging the right of Bountiful, Utah, to take over a Utah Power and Light hydro project north of Salt Lake City.

And earlier this year, a federal circuit court of appeals ruled that the operating license to the Merwin Dam, on the Lewis River near Washington's Mount St. Helens, should be awarded to a joint operating agency consisting of two public utility districts.

That decision came even though Pacific Power and Light Co., an investor-owned utility, had built the dam and had operated it under federal license for 50 years.

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Bell: Education is path from poverty



Education secretary Terrell Bell also spoke on merit pay.

By FRANK COOK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Terrell Bell told a black audience Friday minorities have not yet achieved equal opportunity in America not achieving can be about that dream.

At a meeting of the National Association of Blacks Within Government, Bell condemned statistics showing that 47 percent of black youths are unemployed while the same figure for young whites is 13 percent.

"If anyone says we don't have a problem with equal opportunity in this country, just look at those numbers," he said, bringing an ovation from the 500 delegates. He said, however, that to overcome the status quo there must be better education and development marketable skills.

Bell urged blacks to take advantage of government education programs that give financial aid to the disadvantaged. He said despite Reagan administration cutbacks in other areas of the government, he was pushing for a 60 percent increase in aid programs for college students.

"You gotta hang in there. What's the other choice?" he said. "You gotta stay in school, go to college."

You've got to reach out and grab for all the financial aid you can get.

"Some day, some day in the future, we really will reach a point where we have full and total equal employment opportunity in this country."

He said education was the only way blacks and the disadvantaged could work their way out of social welfare rolls.

"If I give you a fish you'll have fish for dinner tonight," he said, "but if I teach you to fish, you'll have fish for the rest of your life."

After the meeting Bell told reporters he felt the administration was making progress in its plan to implement merit pay systems in school districts.

Bell said both California and Florida had adopted such plans and individual school districts in Oklahoma and North Carolina had initiated pilot projects, that would reward top teachers.

Teacher unions have opposed the plans on grounds they cannot be implemented evenlyhandedly and could lead to discrimination.

Bell said the administration is continuing to work with unions to explain the program. "This is something new. It's going to take some time. Teachers are skittish about it. We ought to be sympathetic to that," he said.

Budget office projects a \$207-billion deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal deficit will hit a record \$207 billion this year, mostly due to the second set in 1982, and stay that high for years unless Congress cuts spending or raises taxes, the Congressional Budget Office said Friday.

If Congress does enact all of the spending cuts and tax increases called for in its recent budget resolution, the deficit would dip to \$192 billion in fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1, and gradually drop to \$143 billion in 1988, CBO chief Alice Rivlin said at a news conference.

"If Congress does not implement the budget resolution, then there will be continuing deficits in the range of \$200 billion for the next several years,

for as far as the eye can see," Rivlin said.

High deficits would mean higher interest rates, slower economic growth and an end to the current economic recovery, she said.

In an attempt to slash the deficits, the 1984 budget resolution approved by Congress earlier this year called for \$73 billion in tax increases over the next three years and lower military spending, but fewer domestic spending cuts than President Reagan wanted.

The CBO, in an economic and budget update, estimated the deficit for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 will be \$207 billion — \$13 billion higher than it projected in February.

Hijacked jet returns home

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A passenger aboard a Delta Air Lines jet that was hijacked to Cuba said Friday he warned two men who wanted to stop the air plane not to "be a hero at 24,000 feet."

The pilot of Flight 764 did as the hijacker demanded and flew the Boeing 727 to Havana Thursday night.

Robert W. Butler, special agent in charge of the FBI in Tampa, said the

dark-skinned, male hijacker held a candle, a cigarette lighter and a plastic detergent bottle, which passengers said contained gasoline or kerosene.

The plane arrived Friday morning in Tampa, where all but seven of the passengers got off. The plane continued on to Atlanta, where the remaining passengers were put on other flights to Cincinnati.

Neighborhood Watch works

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Neighborhood Watch program has reduced crime in many communities, even parts of New York City's crime-ridden Bronx, says a research team that spent four years studying the problem nationwide.

Dramatic reductions in burglary and robbery rates can result when residents and the police cooperate in anti-crime programs, John Pollack, author of the private Eagle Report on Crime in America, said Thursday.

"It (Neighborhood Watch) works

best in neighborhoods where people have long-established stakes in the community," Pollack said. "Senior citizens who stay home all day call the police when they see something suspicious."

Pollack said there are no nationwide statistics on the success of the program, but he said researchers found that, compared to communities where the rate continued to rise in similar nearby areas without such programs.

World

Striking Bell workers criticize phone bosses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Striking telephone workers accused the Bell System Friday of trying to use Hurricane Alicia to break their union, and "substantial" differences were reported in talks on ending the 13-day-old strike.

No face-to-face bargaining was held for the third consecutive day in a walkout by 67,000 telephone operators and service technicians. Scattered incidents of violence and vandalism were reported across the country.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. executives and representatives of the Communications Workers of America — the largest of the three striking unions — met separately in small groups and conferred by telephone.

"The meetings show the disagreements are still substantial," a CWA spokesman said. (There is) still a long way to go."

And a "new dispute" arose Friday:

Hurricane Alicia. CWA spokesman Duayne Trecker told a Washington news conference Southwest Bell is "taking advantage of the (hurricane) situation by casting the union in a bad light."

"I believe the company is trying to break the union in Texas," he said. Southwest Bell officials put out a call Friday for qualified volunteers to restore telephone service to thousands of residents in the Texas coastal areas ravaged by the hurricane.

Trecker said emergency union crews were ready to work without pay to repair telephone damage caused by Alicia, which knocked out phone service during its rampage across Houston and the upper Texas Coast. He said Southwest Bell apparently believes the union's proposal to work "was a hollow offer." He said the company has threatened to replace all striking workers in the hurricane area unless they returned to work.

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- The 1983 models of Litton, Sharp, Frigidaire and Whirlpool, Microwave Ovens — The 84's are here.
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- Complete Close Out of 2 Waterbed Lines at cost.
- Be sure to see the values in New love seats and living room values transferred to our Clearance and Buy-to-own Center across the street, good selection, some at 50% off. While there see the lowest prices in town on famous Franklin chairs and recliners just received. Also take advantage of the everstocked condition of used sofas — many at clean sweep prices.
- Just received a truckload of quality Frigidaire freezers at the lowest prices in 10 years — save \$200 on the 21 cu. ft. upright model.
- Mohawk's Carpet of the Month — Save \$5.50 yd. \$21.00 "Tiffany Trace" August price \$15.50 sq. yd.
- Another market purchase — just received Famous Howard Miller Clocks — A shipment of 24 at special market prices — from vault clocks to the ultimate grandfather model. The prices reflect the savings we made at the San Francisco market. Note — An additional 10% discount off special sale prices during August. See our front window also separate ad in Times-News.
- Sealy Posturpedic Mattresses — a fantastic summer market purchase — announced last week. Many already sold to customers who want America's finest — Savings up to \$550. Special prices good through August or until merchandise depleted.
- Accessories, Wall decor, lamps, mirrors, pictures etc. (Magic Valleys largest selection) 20% off.

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Indian leaders: We must assume more responsibility

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN-HALLEY. With newly acquired power and freedom, Indians today must accept responsibility for their mistakes made in the last two decades and for those they will make in the future, Indian leaders say.

Philip S. Deloria said Friday—in the opening session of the third day of a Sun Valley conference on Indian self-determination—that Indians must realize the mistakes they have made in the recent past and learn to be politically effective in the future.

The blame for Indian failures can no longer be placed on others, said Deloria, who is the director of the American Indian Law Center and a Standing Rock Sioux Indian.

"I don't want to read how everybody else screwed up. I want to read how we blew it," he told participants in the four-day conference, "Indian Self-Determination: 50 Years Under the Indian Reorganization Act."

The conference is being sponsored by the Institute of the American West in Sun Valley. It is designed to explore the development of

the Indian under what was billed in 1954 as the "Indian New Deal," the Indian Reorganization Act.

Deloria told the conference, which is being attended by Indian leaders from across America, that Indians must learn to use and control the new powers that they gradually have acquired since 1960.

"We blew it in the '60s and '70s," Deloria bluntly said. He said Indians failed at times because they did not know how to use the powers they had acquired during those decades to serve themselves.

In a panel discussion following Deloria's speech, Robert L. Bennett, the commissioner of Indian Affairs during the Johnson administration, also told the conference that mistakes no longer can be attributed to whites, and Indians now must take the blame for their own failures.

"Indian self-determination, as a policy of the federal government, grew out of the economic and social programs of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations," Deloria said.

That concept began taking shape following a decade of an official policy of "termination"—a policy that sought to end the

trustee relationship between the federal government and Indian reservations.

The first step on the road to self-determination, Deloria said, was when the Kennedy administration included Indians under the Federal House Authority. Under that program, the federal government gave money directly to Indians, bypassing traditional channels through the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

This was the first time Indians had been given the responsibility of managing money on their own, Deloria said.

Again, when the Johnson administration created the Office of Economic Opportunity, Indians were given money directly to manage for themselves, he said.

These direct federal payments created a cash flow on the reservation. As a result, a managerial class of Indian was created. Deloria said this managerial class eventually will evolve into an entrepreneurial class.

"It (the funds) could not solve the problems of poverty," he said, "but it employed a lot of people. It gave Indians the experience of administering funds."

With new avenues opened to the

Washington, D.C. bureaucracy, Indians started bypassing the Bureau of Indian Affairs entirely and learned how the system works and how to use it to their benefit, he said.

"This created an enormous change in a balance of power on the reservation and in Washington," Deloria said. To the Indian, the bureau was no longer dominant.

President Johnson's war on poverty also was a source of new training and power for Indians, he said.

Through the Community Action Program, many Indians received leadership training, which gave rise to a group of leaders in the 1970s, many of whom are attending the conference, Deloria said.

Further, the Civil Rights Act and the policies of the Nixon administration gave Indians more responsibility and power. This trend continued until the passage of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Act of 1975.

Deloria said that even the radicalism and militarism that grew among Indians in the 1970s had a positive effect on the Indian cause.

"All these things had a large impact on the public awareness and tribal awareness."

However, Deloria warned—that Indians must not be too optimistic about their recent successes and led to believe that the federal government will easily give them what they want.

He warned that Indians must learn from their past mistakes in handling power and freedom, to maximize the use of power.

"We are not using the powers that we have to control our lives," he said.

Throughout the conference, which concluded today, Indians have expressed the fear that the Reagan administration might try to reverse the trend toward self-determination and try to revive the termination policy in subtle ways.

Although most Indian leaders attending the conference have said termination is officially dead, they fear that conservative forces in and out of the government might try to take away Indian rights, land and water rights, as well as civil rights.

However, Robert Barstow, a Friday panel member and the former director of the National Congress of American Indians, said he believes the direction of self-determination is irreversible.

"I think the dye has been cast for the American Indian."

Freak mishap kills Burley man

RUPERT. A 22-year-old Burley man was fatally injured Thursday afternoon while attempting to move a large gas storage tank at a home three miles south of Rupert.

The victim has been identified as Buddy Fisher Myers.

The accident occurred at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Stimpson, a resident of Burley, who was attending to the tank, which was the site of Stimpson's Construction Co. A company employee, Myers was using a front-

end loader to move a gas tank, said Deputy John Fischer, of the Minidoka County sheriff's office.

Myers had raised one of the loader arms of the machine in the air. He then climbed out of the vehicle to attach a chain around the tank and hit it with the lever of the loader.

The tank, which was a metal appendage dropped down and pinned him to the cab.

Stimpson called the sheriff's office and an ambulance, Fischer said. Initially, Stimpson had tried unsuccessfully to free Myers, who was conscious. After he was released, Myers was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

About an hour later, he died from massive trauma to the upper torso, Fischer said.

A full obituary is elsewhere on this page.

be dressed as storybook characters, such as Little Bo Peep. The play will tell stories to the children. Refreshments will be served.

The Twin Falls center is serving 65 preschool children this summer.

At the beginning of the summer program, most of the migrant children can't speak English, Hopkins said.

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Head Start children to receive free books

TWIN FALLS. The children at the La Valentinia Migrant Head Start Center will receive free books today through a federal reading encouragement program.

The program is called Reading is Fundamental. It provides funding for books so that children can continue their interest in reading.

Today, all of the center's youngsters and their parents will

receive a book in English and Spanish. Mary E. Hixson, the manager of the center, at 236 Falls Ave. W.

The center's parent education committee helped in the selection of the books and will be assisting in the distribution, which will take place from 10 a.m. to noon.

During the event, which is open to the public, the center's teachers will

Obituaries

Roy Olden Miller

GOODING. Roy Olden Miller, 84, of Gooding, died Wednesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Born Aug. 9, 1899, in Eagleville, Mo., he was raised and educated in Kansas City, Mo. He married Blanche B. Gordon on Nov. 24, 1920, in Butler, Mo.

They lived in Sprague, Mo., where he worked as a coal miner for several years. They then moved to Eagleville, before coming to Kimberly in 1940.

Later, he worked for the Morrison-Knudsen Co. as a crane operator in Pocatello. In 1945, he moved to a farm north of Gooding, which he had operated until he retired in 1959.

Survivors include: a son, Vernon O. Miller of Gooding; two granddaughters, Linda Alzan and Rosanne Celaya, both of Gooding; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and a great-granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with the Rev. Harold Hake of the First Christian Church of Gooding officiating.

Funeral home: Call Demarey's Gooding office at 333-1107 for a time.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: the Easter Seal Center, 1327 Laurel Ave., Twin Falls.

Leopoldo Lehlja

HAGERMAN. Leopoldo Lehlja, 80, of Hagerman, died Friday morning at his home.

Born Aug. 8, 1897, in Dr. Arroyo, N.L. Mexico, he had lived in Mexico and Texas until moving to Hagerman in 1978.

Services

HAZELTON. A graveside service for Hazelton R. Hagerman, 72, who died Tuesday, will be held at 9 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

GOODING. The funeral for Edith N.

He married Maureen M. Marlines on June 25, 1925, in King's Hill, Texas. She died in 1978.

Mr. Lehlja had been a farmer most of his life. He was a member of St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman.

Surviving are six sons: Carlos Lehlja of Hagerman; Margarito Lehlja of Gooding; Marcial Lehlja of Bliss; Masdonio Lehlja of California; and Abraham and Gabriel Lehlja, both of Mexico; four daughters: Juana, L. Villanueva; Rosalia, L. Quintero; Maria de la Luz L. Garcia; and Lupe Lehlja, all of Mexico; 45 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son.

Rosary will be recited Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman. Mass will be celebrated Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the church, with the Rev. Father James Shinkel as celebrant. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demarey's Wendell Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

Buddy F. Myers

BURLEY. Buddy Floyd Myers, 22, of Burley, died Thursday afternoon in Heyburn, the victim of a construction-related accident.

Born June 18, 1961, in Ogden, Utah, he was the son of Floyd and Mary Torman Myers. He had married Karen Rasmussen on April 18 in Burley. He was working on Sunbelt Construction at Heyburn.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife, his parents, a brother, Ronald May, and a sister, Pam Delaney, all of Burley.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Gooding. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Demarey's Gooding-Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Edinger, 72, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Gooding. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Demarey's Gooding-Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

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The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with the Rev. Donald Douglass officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and on Monday prior to the service.

Eleanor Bradshaw

WENDELL. Eleanor Bradshaw, 66, of Wendell, died Friday morning at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demarey's Wendell Chapel.

Warren M. Ely

TWIN FALLS. Warren Melvin Ely, 63, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at the "Twin Falls Clinic" and Hospital.

Born Aug. 5, 1900, in Perkins, Okla., he moved in the early 1930s to Curry, where he engaged in farming. He then had lived in California for many years before returning to Twin Falls in the late 1950s.

He married Adella Johnson at Twin Falls on March 18, 1959. She died on March 6, 1982.

Mr. Ely served in the Army during World War I.

Surviving are: a son, Orla Ely of Boise; two stepchildren, Gene Johnson of Twin Falls and Delores Johnson of Jerome; and a grandchild, A. daughter, Dorothy Cargill, preceded him in death.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Aaron Knapp officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Sunday until 9 p.m. and on Monday until 2 p.m.

P.J. Eisenhauer

EDEN. P.J. "Chuck" Eisenhauer, 76, of Eden, died Friday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m., on Sunday until 9 p.m. and on Monday until noon.

Displaced. James Lockett, Rosalee, Kayleen Babbitt, Karla Robinson and Duke Whitehead, all of Burley; Beulah Williams and Evelyn Babin, both of Heyburn; Jack Butler and Theodora Hamby, both of Rupert; and Lisa Schenk and Karen Seeger, both of Paul.

Deaths. Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Clark, and Mrs. Chester Paul, both of Burley. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Packard of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL. Admitted. Judy Walker, Bertha Martin, Ted Hamby and Frank Mackley, all of Rupert; and Gerald Thompson of Heyburn.

Deaths. Maria Purin, Janet Gonzalez, Judy Walker and son, Robby Halverson, Bill Koutka and Ernest Haak, all of Rupert.

Deaths. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Magrill, all of Rupert.

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Twin Falls to host farmers' market today

TWIN FALLS. The downtown mall will become an open-air market this morning, when farmers set up their vegetable and fruit stands.

The second Farmers Market this season is scheduled to start at about 10 a.m. at the fountain. The first sale

last Saturday brought fresh corn, potatoes, lettuce, blackberries, carrots, bing cherries, peaches, beans, cucumbers, dill, basil and other produce to buyers, said Jim Willis, the coordinator for the Twin Falls Business Improvement District, which sponsors the market.

Participating growers pay \$3 for their space. The fee is used for clean-up afterward, he says.

Buyers dealt directly with the farmers who raised the crops.

The market will continue weekly through the harvest season.

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Signs

Continued from Page A5 within sight of the freeway for scenic or recreational attractions. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has erected this type of sign to promote Shoshone Falls; the Hagerman chamber has some to guide motorists to the state's scenic spots.

However, they do not have some of the advantages of the on-freeway signs, such as a distinctive, authoritative look, Anderson says.

Applicants also must pay for both the sign and the rent a place to put them, instead of having both paid by the state.

Some guidance to non-commercial attractions and surrounding areas may be installed at rest stops along the interstate within the next year.

The Transportation Department and the tourism industry are cooperating to build some information booths at rest areas, where travelers have time to stop and read.

Basically, they are a sign with a little roof over them, he said.

"The tourism industry has requested space to tell their story about local points of interest, and those will be going up, probably in the next year," Meyer says.

The state tourism agency is working on a design for the booths. But the rules will eliminate commercial businesses.

The Transportation Department also is willing to point the way to tourist information centers off the interstate. Chambers of commerce can display notices about seasonal events, lodging spots or tourist-related businesses at those. The Twin Falls chamber has one on the drawing.

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But some question priorities

Delegates condemn nuclear arms

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI religion writer

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The World Council of Churches, the world's largest interfaith religious group, has strengthened its push for peace, but Third World members hope the struggle against injustice does not suffer as a result.

The council's sixth assembly has adopted a statement condemning possession of nuclear arms. The action came at the close of its 18-day meeting of delegates representing about 100 nations. The statement was approved by an overwhelming margin — only three or four hands were raised in opposition.

The action moved the peace issue front and center on the worldwide ecumenical movement's social agenda. However, some of the 833 delegates fear that will weaken the council's commitment to fight for economic justice, especially in the Third World.

"Too many millions," said a human rights resolution also adopted, "the most immediate threat to survival is not posed by nuclear weapons... but by

the local, national and international conflicts (which) rage around the world."

The resolution adopted by the assembly, meeting earlier this month for the first time since 1975, conceded that churches have not done enough to counter injustice.

"The violations of human rights in many parts of the world have become more widespread and severe, and churches must confess in humility that they have not done enough to counter forces of evil and death — at times even being in complicity with them," the resolution said.

The assembly's condemnation of nuclear armaments was even stronger.

"Humanity is now living in the dark shadow of an arms race more intense... than the world has ever known," said the statement, which urges Christians everywhere to resist the "crime against humanity" created by the weapons.

Other statements on controversial political and social issues drew much attention and some debate, but they played a back seat to the assembly's unity and peace themes.

He points to Peru as an example.

There the churches have been asked to aid victims of drought in part of the country and victims of flood in another area.

"This exemplifies the situation around the world, and in the United States, where we are experiencing the effects of extremes of weather," he says.

In addition, there are the manmade crises.

"We must not ignore the extreme and increasing complications caused by manmade disasters," Minton says. "Lebanon, Somalia, the Afghan refugees — these are disasters caused by people, and they just keep going on and on."

Minton says the Church World Service currently has 27 appeals for funds going and is monitoring the situation in 10 other places where relief aid may be needed.

National council responds

Extreme weather creates need for more aid

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI religion writer

The National Council of Churches and some of its members and their overseas relief and development have been sharply criticized by the secular and some church groups for allegedly aiding Marxist revolutionaries.

Despite the criticism, which has attracted widespread media attention as charges and countercharges are exchanged, the ecumenical agencies, such as the National Council of Churches World Service and the United Methodist Committee on Relief, quietly have gone about their business of aiding people in distress in what some secular officials have called a worldwide emergency.

Weather extremes producing floods in both North and South America, famine in Pakistan and India as well as a major drought in Africa have combined to create unprecedented demands on relief agencies.

"None of us has ever known anything like this," says Stanley Minton, of the emergency office of Church World Service. "There has never been a time when we've dealt with so many natural disasters due to extraordinary weather around the world."

Among the highlights:

- CWS has sent \$20,023 to Peru, where floods have destroyed more than 6,000 homes and washed whole communities away. It is appealing for another \$15,000.
- In southern Peru and Bolivia, where unprecedented drought conditions prevail, the Bolivian Methodist Church and a Brazilian ecumenical agency are coordinating aid distribution in 50 communities. Church World Service has asked it

"I don't find my notebooks so filled with political and social analysis as they were at Uppsala (Sweden, the 1988 assembly) and Nairobi (Kenya, the 1975 assembly), nor do I see so clearly the programs of action that emerge," said Pauline Webb, a Methodist member of the council's policy-making central committee.

Still, delegates took a number of strong positions, some sure to reinforce the council's leftist, anti-American image.

Among the statements adopted:

- A sharp condemnation of U.S. policy in Central America, accusing the Reagan administration of action designed to destabilize the Nicaraguan government and "militarize Honduras in order to ensure a base from which to contain the aspirations of the Central American people."
- A resolution on Afghanistan, supporting non-aligned and United Nations efforts at peace, and urging a Soviet troop withdrawal.
- A strongly anti-Israel statement, calling for the establishment of a sovereign Palestinian state.
- A condemnation of apartheid, calling for sanctions against the South African government.

churches for \$35,000 for the purchase of food, blankets, clothing, medicines and latrines.

- For Central America, Church World Service has asked for \$50,000 to assist displaced refugees, mostly from El Salvador, now in camps in a half-dozen countries. Church funds will provide for the immediate physical needs of refugees in the camps, for family reunification efforts, for reception services and for other services.

- In West Africa, drought and economic crises were compounded in January, when the Nigerian government expelled all foreign workers from the country. Church World Service asked its members for \$20,000 and forwarded an immediate grant of \$5,000 to the Council of Churches' Commission on International Church and World Service, which is coordinating the worldwide church response.

Most of this relief work goes on day in and day out, little noted and usually with not enough dollars to meet the need.

And for church officials, one of the unfortunate fallout of the attacks by the media and conservative church groups — most of the charges suggestive rather than substantiated — could be a decline in giving to these aid projects.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God, 200 N. Main St. The Rev. Roy Brewer, Arvada, Colo., will speak at the 8 p.m. service.

Women's Bible study groups will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday.

Family night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTIST

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m. at the Bible Baptist Church, 200 N. Main St. The Rev. Thomas W. Jones will speak on "How One Way To Get a Blessing" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The message will be "Did Jesus Come To This World?" at the 7 p.m. service.

Wednesday service will begin at 7:00 p.m.

For transportation call 733-5315.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor David Pavlic will speak on "Worship—Developing a Proper Perspective, Part 2" at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at the Tyler Street Baptist Church. Bible school will meet at 9:45 a.m. A fellowship time will be held at 11 a.m. The "Praise Hymn Singers" will perform at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Prayer meeting and women's Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The women will meet at 2101 Hillcrest Lane.

METHODIST

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school classes at the Church of the Brethren will begin at 9:45 p.m. Pastor Elmer Huston will speak on "How Do You Spell Relief?" at the 11 a.m. service.

A "silent meeting" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A women's fellowship will be held from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Herbert Hansen of Boise will speak at 11 a.m. After the service, the congregation will go to Glenn Park to meet the United Brethren for a picnic and fellowship service at the three island Park. An evening service will not be held this week.

Prayer and Bible study will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Church news

BURLEY — The Burley-Rupert chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Price Cafe in Burley. Pastor Alvin Magness will speak at 8 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, call 678-2601.

TWIN FALLS — The Choralists of the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday at their home church, 708 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

The group returned recently from a two-week tour of Washington.

CALVARY CHAPEL — The Thursday night service and fellowship meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at 610 N. Fort St.

TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KXIX. The morning worship service will begin at 10 a.m. at the YPCA building. The evening service will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Park.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the YPCA building.

CATHOLIC — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. at St. Peter's Church.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP — The church work party will be held at 10 a.m. today at the new church at 348 Fourth Ave. North in Twin Falls.

Pastor Dick Sorenson of Nampa will speak at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday. The junior high youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and the Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, the junior high youth will meet at 8 p.m. and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The senior-high youth will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at 2140 Addison Ave. E.

CHRISTIAN — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The primary and junior department will begin at 10:30 a.m. for the promotion ceremony. The sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service will be "Mission Not Impossible." The youth groups will meet at 2 p.m. to go swimming with the Twin Falls group. A service will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Mountain View Care Center.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Monday at Vernon Hall's home.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Curtis Bower's home.

The Christian Women's Fellowship meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:40 a.m. at First Christian Church. Pastor Warren Chapman will speak at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. A coffee hour

will be held after the service. The service will be broadcast over radio station KXIX at 10 p.m. The youth will meet at 2 p.m. to go swimming at Banbury Hot Springs. Cost will be \$2.25.

CHRISTIAN CENTER — The Rev. Sheldon Slagel will speak on "What Is a Spiritual Church?" at 8:30 a.m. today.

Fellowship groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the following homes: Gary Heideman, 477 N. Madison; John Wilson, 202 Lake Street in Kimberly; and Fred Wamzenner, 794 Mountain View Drive.

A clean-up party will begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Agape Christian School.

A teachers training will be held Aug. 22-26 at the Agape Christian School. The first sessions will include day-care teacher's training at 2 p.m. and elementary teachers training at 7 p.m.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE — A family picnic will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Flier City Park.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 p.m. The message at the 11 a.m. worship service will be "In The Lord's" The 6 p.m. service will be at 1108 Falls Ave. E.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 429 Rose St. N.

Midweek Prayer Fellowship will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 541 Highland Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — TWIN FALLS — The Jesus-son sermon will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and church both begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m.

For transportation, call 733-5418 or 734-1042.

JEROME — Sunday school and Church both begin at 11 a.m.

A service will be held at noon Wednesday. For transportation call 324-7970.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY — TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship service.

The youth service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

DRIVE-IN CHURCH — TWIN FALLS — Jim Tubbs of the First Christian Church will speak on "Jeremiah, The Servant" at this weekly non-denominational worship service, which will begin at 8 a.m. It is held, during the

summer only, at the Motor-Vu Drive-In Theater, Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

EPISCOPAL — The church will hold its morning prayer will be observed in the 8 and 10 a.m. service.

Eucharist will begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH — JEROME — The sermon at the 10 a.m. service will be "John 1:1-14." Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 509 E. B.

Women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Friday.

LUTHERAN — A worship service will be conducted by St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 9:15 a.m. at the KOA Campground Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:45 a.m. in Jerome. The Rev. Paul G. Rhode's sermon will be "The Narrow Door" at the 11 a.m. worship service. A pollock dinner will be held at noon.

The kindergarten program will begin Aug. 22.

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Alvin Magness will speak on "God's Word — A Fire and Hammer" at the 9:30 a.m. worship and communion service at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. The service will be broadcast over radio station KXIX. Sunday school and Bible classes will begin at 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. D. Lohar Plets will conduct the morning prayer service at 9:30 a.m. at the Our Savior Lutheran Church. This Sunday is "Neighbors in Need" day.

NAZARENE — "Care-rite" No. 9 will have a breakfast at 8 a.m. today.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "More Than A Pause That Refreshes" at the 10:45 a.m. service. After the service, "Care-rite" No. 10 will meet for a pollock dinner.

A "Care-rite" No. 3 will hold a service at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Heritage Retirement Center.

A prayer and praise service, and teen ministries meeting both will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Women's Bible study will begin at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

The homebuilder's class will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Anderson Campground.

PENTECOSTAL — TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Lee Stinking will speak at 7:30 today at the Bethel Temple Pentecostal Church.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Stinking will speak at 7:30 p.m. Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Twin Falls church finally finds home

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After meeting in the basements and gyms of other churches, the Christian Covenant Fellowship church did more than move into its own building this month.

The move will mean expansion of its existing programs, creation of new ones and possibly, a stronger foothold in the community.

This weekend, the church will begin holding services at its new home, at 348 Fourth Ave. N., says one of its pastors, the Rev. Bob Clark of Twin Falls.

The non-denominational church is purchasing — the 25,000-sq.-foot building from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Two Mormon wards that used the building have moved to a new facility, off Park Avenue.

"We are appreciative of their (the Mormon leaders') help," Clark says.

The facility contains a sanctuary, a gym, a large kitchen and 25 classrooms.

"We are overwhelmed," he says.

Some minor remodeling work is needed, Clark says, but the congregation could move into it immediately.

The 100-plus member congregation of Christ Covenant is paying for the building, Clark says.

"The church is giving sacrificially to make this possible. Everyone is having to dig deep."

Since its creation in Twin Falls more than two years ago, Christ Covenant has not had a place it could call its own.

The Christian church was started from a prayer group with seven couples.

"We wanted to form a church that primarily was structured to be (the Bible's) Book of Acts. We're

basically a full-gospel, fundamental, interdenominational church," says the pastor.

"We don't like the control and sometimes regulatory restraints of formal bodies. We believe in the autonomous body of local ruling elders, who take care of complete administration of the church," says Clark, who was ordained as a Baptist minister. A group of non-ordained deacons also help administer the church.

Christ Covenant had attempted to purchase a building for two years and had come close twice, but things fell through, Clark says.

As a result, the congregation met in basements and gyms to hold its programs and other Bible study classes because of the cramped quarters.

"Some people have looked on us as the strange group that meets in a basement," Clark says.

The permanent facility will bring the "recognition that as a real church, we are participating in community life and involvement in the lives of the Christian families in the Magic Valley," he says.

The church now has room to offer a full slate of programs, such as a children's worship service, Bible study courses for adults and children, and a nursery for infants during the regular services.

It also can begin new ones, such as intensive and independent Bible studies, craft classes and athletic activities, Clark says.

At the building, there will be offices for Clark and the Rev. Don Wright of Twin Falls, also an ordained pastor, who act as the church elders and pastors.

A grand opening of its new building will be held this fall, Clark says.

Christ Covenant Fellowship will hold its first service in its new home this Sunday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Dick Sorenson of Nampa will be the guest speaker.

UNITED METHODIST — Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. An informal service will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Barbara Bell Up will speak on "Christianity and Healing Touch" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

KIMBERLY MURTAUGH — The Rev. John Wood will speak on "The First Disciples" at the 9 a.m. worship service in Kimberly. Children's story time and crafts will be held at 11 a.m. in Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Tom Tucker will speak on "The Emperor's New Clothes" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The men will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant.

Now you know

By United Press International

Martin van Buren—Bates of Whitesburg, Ky., was 7 feet, 2 inches tall but the woman he married in 1971, Anna Hansen Swann, was 5 feet, 4 inches tall.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational)
601-Shoshone St. North
Twin Falls

Minister: Warren R. Chapman
Director of Christian Education: Jim Tubbs
Director of Youth: Michael Siehler

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Classes: 10:45 a.m.
Nursery: 11 a.m.

Worship: 11 a.m.
Sermon: "The Four T's of D." Scriptures: Acts 1:1-6

Special: Warren R. Chapman
Youth Program: 7:30 p.m.
"No Creed but Christ" "No Book but the Bible"

"A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

Susan H. Hulme, M.D.
announces the opening of her office for the practice of internal medicine at 803 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho
Office hours by appointment
Call (208) 324-2385

Twin Falls CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
INVITES YOU TO SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. — Bible Study
10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship
Pastor Knapp speaks
"More Than A Pause That Refreshes"
6:30 p.m. — Evening Praise Service
401 6th Ave. N. Aaron Knapp, Pastor

Our church news guidelines

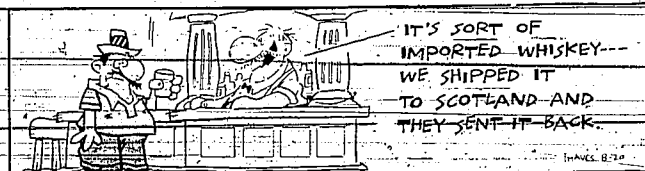
The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.

To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:

- The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.
- Type-written or plainly printed information is best; it helps eliminate errors.
- Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community — we serve many, and a phone number to call if more information is needed.
- If you have questions about church news, call 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., and ask for Glenda Hay or Jon Kinney.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



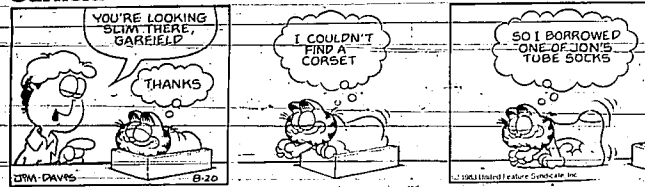
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



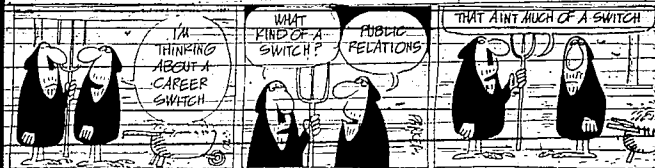
Garfield



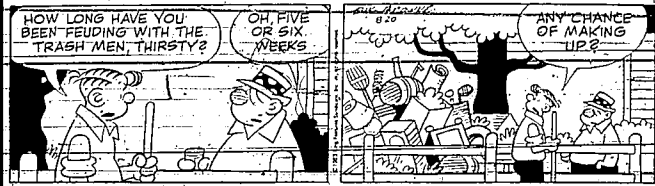
The Born Loser



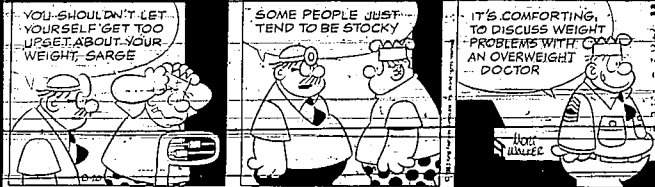
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



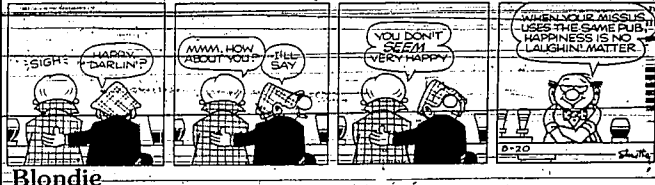
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



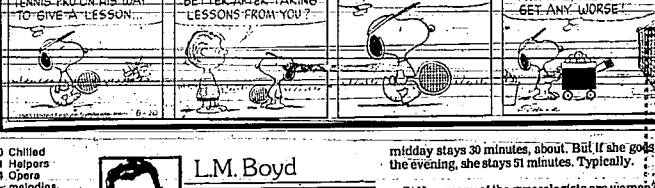
Andy Capp



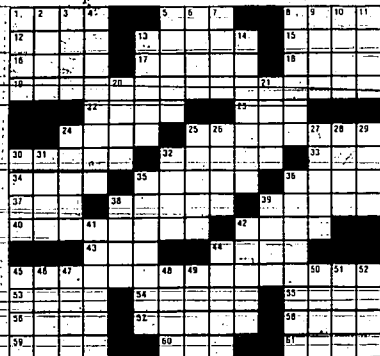
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS	25 Dull and stupid.	53 Sharpen	20 Chilled
1 Pretense	30 Jaded	54 Silly	21 Helpers
5 Wheel part	32 Files high sign	55 Hundreds of years	24 Opera
8 Traffic	33 Through insect	56 Social	25 Advance the easy way
12 Frilly	34 Rainbow	57 Book of fiction	26 Tardy
13 Windshield	35 Defeats	58 Hayworth or Monroe	27 New thought
15 Capital	36 US coin	59 Golf mounds	28 Moral
16 Points	37 Social	60 Married	29 Single
17 Get up	38 Rub out	61 Far-angled	30 Sling
18 Land	39 Writer of a kind	62 One	31 Occasions
19 Winterhouse	40 Big snakes	63 United Kingdom	32 Snake men
21 Occupant	41 Matched collection	64 Looks at	33 Snake men
22 High cards	42 Impartial	65 Time, e.g.	34 Looks at
23 Ascot	43 Homework	66 Apex	35 Doughtnut-shaped roll
24 Old	44 Puffed	67 Once a time	36 Paralyzed
	45 Fined	68 Had mercy on	37 Friendliness
	46 Finesse in handling	69 Finest	38 Poked
	47 Prospects	70 Great Lake	39 Stake
	48 Perch	71 Walked thru	40 Winter
	49 Parish	72 Parish	41 Prospects
	50 Ruler	73 Ruler	42 Prospects

DOWN	11 Gaze	13 Walked thru	14 Parish
12 Frilly	13 Windshield	14 Parish	15 Capital
13 Windshield	14 Parish	15 Capital	16 Points
14 Parish	15 Capital	16 Points	17 Get up
15 Capital	16 Points	17 Get up	18 Land
16 Points	17 Get up	18 Land	19 Winterhouse
17 Get up	18 Land	19 Winterhouse	20 Chilled
18 Land	19 Winterhouse	20 Chilled	21 Helpers
19 Winterhouse	20 Chilled	21 Helpers	22 High cards
20 Chilled	21 Helpers	22 High cards	23 Ascot
21 Helpers	22 High cards	23 Ascot	24 Old
22 High cards	23 Ascot	24 Old	25 Advance the easy way
23 Ascot	24 Old	25 Advance the easy way	26 Tardy
24 Old	25 Advance the easy way	26 Tardy	27 New thought
25 Advance the easy way	26 Tardy	27 New thought	28 Moral
26 Tardy	27 New thought	28 Moral	29 Single
27 New thought	28 Moral	29 Single	30 Sling
28 Moral	29 Single	30 Sling	31 Occasions
29 Single	30 Sling	31 Occasions	32 Snake men
30 Sling	31 Occasions	32 Snake men	33 Snake men
31 Occasions	32 Snake men	33 Snake men	34 Looks at
32 Snake men	33 Snake men	34 Looks at	35 Doughtnut-shaped roll
33 Snake men	34 Looks at	35 Doughtnut-shaped roll	36 Paralyzed
34 Looks at	35 Doughtnut-shaped roll	36 Paralyzed	37 Friendliness
35 Doughtnut-shaped roll	36 Paralyzed	37 Friendliness	38 Poked
36 Paralyzed	37 Friendliness	38 Poked	39 Stake
37 Friendliness	38 Poked	39 Stake	40 Winter
38 Poked	39 Stake	40 Winter	41 Prospects
39 Stake	40 Winter	41 Prospects	42 Prospects
40 Winter	41 Prospects	42 Prospects	43 Homework
41 Prospects	42 Prospects	43 Homework	44 Puffed
42 Prospects	43 Homework	44 Puffed	45 Fined
43 Homework	44 Puffed	45 Fined	46 Finesse in handling
44 Puffed	45 Fined	46 Finesse in handling	47 Prospects
45 Fined	46 Finesse in handling	47 Prospects	48 Perch
46 Finesse in handling	47 Prospects	48 Perch	49 Parish
47 Prospects	48 Perch	49 Parish	50 Ruler
48 Perch	49 Parish	50 Ruler	51 Parish
49 Parish	50 Ruler	51 Parish	52 Ruler
50 Ruler	51 Parish	52 Ruler	
51 Parish	52 Ruler		
52 Ruler			



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Item No. 833C in our Love and War man's files is this: **THE DUST BOWL**. Make love to every woman you meet, if you get 5 percent on your outlay, it's a good investment.

Q. What were the so-called "black blizzards" of the Great Depression?

A. Dust storms. The record shows 233 such black blizzards rolled over what became known as the Dust Bowl of Texas and Oklahoma from 1934 through 1938. The sun on many days was just a dark red ball at noon. In some places the tops of fence posts stuck out of the silt like little stumps in fantasy photos.

Yes, sir, the marketers say women buy 55 percent of the liquor, but clearly that doesn't mean they drink 55 percent of it.

SHOPPERS

The woman who goes to a supermarket at

midday stays 30 minutes, about. But if she goes in the evening, she stays 51 minutes. Typically.

Q. How many of the gynecologists are women?

A. One out of seven.

Three-fourths of the divorced people marry again within five years.

Does nicotine inhibit dreams? Must. It's known that non-smokers dream more.

The shorter the jackrabbit's ears, the colder the climate he lives in.

DICTIONARIES

One out of every eight household dictionaries has been lying around for more than 20 years.

Q. Is it true the British eat more candy per capita than any other people in the world?

A. So the statisticians say. They also say one out of every three Britishers has no teeth at all.

Q. What proportion of the dog population are punks?

A. One out of three is the offspring of parents of the same breed though not necessarily registered.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of the newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Beneath all of the practical and organizational blockages and problems that can today occur, there is also a strong and vital influence that can bring broader scope to your life and plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Work

activities do not seem to go as amply as you desire, so listen to the ideas of partners and follow through.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't get into anything new today but improve your present work activities. Come to a better understanding at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into amusements that will lift your spirits and make you more dynamic. Forget business for a while.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to discuss with kin what you have planned for the days ahead, but sidestep a demanding partner.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Although detailed work is boring you find it easy to communicate with others quite admirably. State your true aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into those activities that give you a feeling of wealth but forget amusements that are altogether too expensive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have very good judgment where ideas are concerned, so use it. Don't let a confused family dissuade you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A close tie can give you good advice today. So take any communcial that can bring you trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your good friends can be most helpful in any personal wishes that you may have. Avoid money worries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Cheer up and then you can use good judgment and you can get aid from an official for some problem you have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You get fine ideas from contacts today and can use them to your benefit, but don't just sit around and fuss.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to change the conditions around you and close ties give good advice so follow it. Steer clear of demanding types.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... she will be great at anything that is of an intellectual nature and should have the finest education possible. He or she will find it difficult to organize matters. Steer religion and sports.

By SCOTT MacLEOD
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A 100-pound car-bomb blew off the facade of a hospital and damaged a boys' school Friday in the Syrian-occupied northern city of Tripoli, killing one person and wounding 19 others.

"Cut out their hearts," screamed a wounded woman identified as Munira Shehla, demanding revenge minutes

after the blast thundered throughout Lebanon's second largest city. It was the third such explosion in rock Lebanon in two weeks.

Police put the casualty toll at one dead, 19 injured in the blast, apparently aimed at the offices of an anti-Syrian party in the Syrian-occupied port city, 42 miles north of Beirut.

A roadblock prevented severe damage to the offices of the "October 24 Movement" — one of four organiza-

tions opposing the seven-year Syrian occupation of north Lebanon.

The worst damage was sustained by the nearby Abdullah-Bisar private hospital. The explosion blew the facade off the five-story structure and wounded a number of patients, witnesses told official Beirut radio. Police said the blast also damaged the nearby boys' school, injuring passersby.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion of the

100-pound bomb.

The explosion came a day after the Lebanese government sent three Cabinet ministers to the city for meetings with Druze and other Moslem leaders in an attempt to resolve sectarian conflicts tearing the nation apart.

Several days of intensive Druze shelling of Lebanese army positions and the Beirut airport last week brought Lebanon to the brink of civil war.

70 die after election

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — More than 70 people died and hundreds were jailed in a week of violence protesting election victories by supporters of President Shehu Shagari in the states of Oyo and Ondo, reports reaching the capital said Friday.

Other blamed ousted governors for using state-owned radio and television stations to incite supporters to riot and set fire to buildings.

He said such stations faced immediate shutdown. There was no immediate confirmation of reports that the Ondo state-owned radio at Akure went off the air Thursday after being taken over by police.

The federal government, forced to postpone federal senate elections scheduled for Saturday in both states, warned it had ordered security forces to crack down heavily to restore law and order after the governorship contests.

Oyo police chief Umaru Omolowo said 33 people were killed — 12 in clashes with police and 18 injured in the state. Reports from Ondo said the death toll was at least 40 and could rise.

Omolowo said the Oyo dead included one policeman. He added that 309 people were arrested. Communications Minister Audu

Ondo governor-elect Akin Omoboriwo fled to safety in Lagos when supporters of the defeated Unity Party charged Shagari's National Party of Nigeria (NPN) with widespread ballot-rigging and killed several party figures.

Both Ondo and Oyo were considered "impregnable" Unity party fortresses and its supporters were on the streets when the Federal Electoral Commission (FEDECOT) declared victories for Shagari's party.

Chad charges Khadafy with barring peace talk

NDJAMENA, Chad (UPI) — Chad charged Friday that Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy's latest denial of involvement in the two-month conflict in Chad dashed all hopes for a negotiated settlement of the country's civil war.

Chad's latest plea for Khadafy to admit his involvement in the fighting

on the side of the rebels came as France stepped up one of its largest military buildups in any of its former colonies.

A squadron of Jaguar fighter-planes to support the estimated 1,000 French paratroops based in Chad was landing Friday in Ndjamena, French military spokesmen said.

A veteran African war specialist, Brig. Gen. Jean Poll, was expected to coordinate operations between French and Chadian troops, now strengthening a defense line in the expectation of a major Libyan-supported rebel raid.

Khadafy's flat denial of troop and

air support for Chadian rebel forces, issued in Tunis Thursday, showed him to be "a cynic," Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat said.

President Hissene Habre's government has refused talks with the rebels of deposed President Goukouni Weddeye, arguing that Libya looms behind the eight-week rebel offensive.

"He appeals for peace and the next day denies his forces are present in Chad. There are no negotiations. The ball is in Khadafy's court," Mahamat said.

Kidnappers free American captive

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — An American woman rancher has been released after four months in captivity but kidnappers held onto another U.S. rancher who was seized this week in the same area, Colombian authorities said Friday.

national police said Catherine Woods Kirby, who was kidnapped from her ranch in southeastern Colombia on April 7, was released on Monday.

That was the same day a gang of armed men kidnapped Russell Martin Stendahl, whose whereabouts still are unknown.

A police spokesman said Mrs.

Kirby, 63, was released at Puerto Lleras, 30 miles southeast of Bogota. A native of Orlando, Fla., she has lived in Colombia for 20 years. She was abducted from her ranch at Mariopol, 150 miles from the Colombian capital.

Officials at the U.S. Embassy said they had no information on Mrs. Kirby's release.

Soviet stop for Loveboat

MOSCOW (UPI) — If the Kremlin bureaucracy is pleased, the cast of "Loveboat" will visit Leningrad and Moscow next year to film a show that could eventually be shown on Soviet television, a spokesman said Friday.

The Soviet Union would be the second communist country to allow the Loveboat to dock. The cast, featuring Gavin MacLeod, filmed an episode in China earlier this year.

"The Soviets want the same type of script we want — no politics, no violence, very wholesome, so if we can come up with something we all can agree to, the show will go on," said Arthur Haer, producer and writer for the ABC comedy.

Twin Falls County Fair

RODEO TICKETS

Special prices for Wed., Sept. 7 & Thurs., Sept. 8. If you order now (208) 326-4398

Reserved Seats 6 for \$25	General Admission 6 for \$19.95
Overnight Seating	Res. \$2.00 ea. No guaranteed seating

Specially priced tickets must be ordered and paid for by August 26, 1983

Rodeo tickets for Friday and Saturday. Nights available now at regular prices.

PRIME RIB

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Choicest Prime Rib Dinner

Including bar-becued ribs, vegetable, baked potato, salad bar, dessert, rolls and beverage.

ONLY \$5.95

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Barton's

Jackpot, Nevada

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Idaho

Suit questioned in jail death

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — The parents of a 17-year-old youth tortured to death in the Ada County jail said in U.S. District Court Friday that \$50 million lawsuit against the county should not be dismissed as government officials contend.

Janice and Lloyd Peterman say their civil-rights case against Ada County and Sheriff Chuck Palmer is valid because it challenges a "pattern of behavior which is so outrageous that it shocks the sensibilities of average citizens."

In a brief filed in opposition to the county's motion to "dismiss" the lawsuit, the Petermans said their son, Christopher, "jailed" for failure to pay \$75 in

traffic fines — was beaten to death by fellow juvenile inmates "under the oblivious eye of jail personnel."

Jail policy, allowed routine incarceration of youthful traffic offenders with other juveniles with a "long history of violence," the brief said.

The county claims the Petermans' suit should be dismissed because they did not post a bond required by state law when a county official, such as Palmer, is sued.

But the Petermans said the bond requirement is unconstitutional because it denies the needy access to the judicial system.

The county also says the Petermans have no right to seek punitive damages from the county. The Petermans contend the question of punitive damages should be submitted to a jury

not decided by a judge before trial.

The county also contends the Petermans' suit does not state a valid claim under the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974. The county claims that statute allows only for federal aid to be cut off for failure to comply with the law — and does not provide for individuals to bring suit.

But the Petermans say the law specifically allows them to bring a suit. And they contend their claims under that statute are valid because the law was passed in 1974 and amended twice to make sure juveniles are incarcerated with adults and to ensure that status offenders such as Peterman are not jailed with violent offenders.

Agency seeks new employees

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's director of Health and Welfare says she will ask the Legislature next year for six additional staff workers at the Youth Services Center and for about \$250,000 to set up a second diagnostic unit for juvenile offenders.

Rose Bowman said Friday the extra diagnostic unit would help Idaho's juvenile justice system cope with rising populations at the center in St. Anthony by allowing officials to better determine where youthful offenders should be treated.

"It would cost no more than \$250,000 to establish a second unit," she said, adding the facility would probably be located in the Treasure Valley or eastern Idaho.

Ms. Bowman said the existing unit at Orofino is capable of handling only 15 juveniles at a time. As a result, she said, some youths are sent to YSC when they might better be treated in community centers.

A second unit would help the department meet recommendations of a citizens committee that resident populations at YSC be held to 150 or below.

ICL agrees to new mine

CHALLIS (UPI) — The Idaho Conservation League — is reluctantly agreeing that operations should begin at the huge open-pit molybdenum mine near Challis.

ICL executive director Pat Ford said the group won't stand in the way of opening the mine now because of concerns that a shutdown would cause irreparable damage and allow Cyprus Mine Corp. to renege on federal environmental restrictions.

Manhunt fails to find clues

NAPLES (UPI) — A manhunt continued Friday in the Idaho Panhandle for a man suspected in the shooting deaths of his estranged wife and her father.

Boundary County authorities said they were trying to find Joseph G. Plumley, 25, the prime suspect in the shooting deaths early Thursday of Anna Plumley, 37, and Jim Moran, 41.

Their bodies were found about 3 a.m. Thursday outside the Moran residence near Naples, south of Bonanza Ferry.

Authorities said they began looking for Plumley after witnesses said they had seen a man leave the area on a motorcycle.

Authorities said the suspect is a white male, about 5-foot-6, 175 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair. He was considered armed and dangerous.

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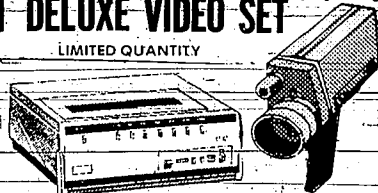


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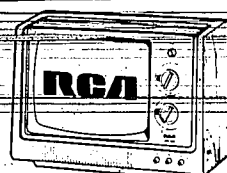
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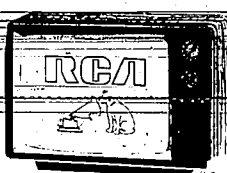
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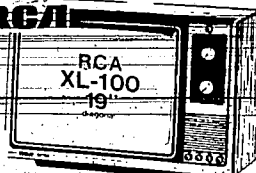
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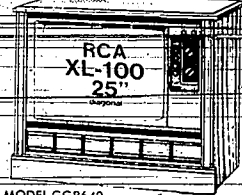
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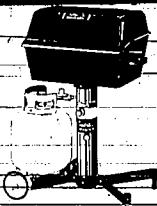
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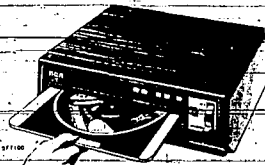
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SportsSaturday

Sage grouse bag limits cut sharply by IFGC

By LARRY HÖVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sage grouse limits were dramatically reduced here Friday by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, which branded them "right for emergency closures."

At the behest of Commissioner Louis Racine of Pocatello, the commission largely ignored the recommendations of Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists — cut the daily bag and possession limits in all but one part of the state to one for the sage grouse season.

Racine said he had the "feeling from my people over there (eastern Idaho) that no one would be too upset if we simply closed the sage hen season completely."

The limits — one bird daily and one in possession — will be in effect in Areas 1, 2, 3 and 5, which includes almost all of southern Idaho. A two-and-two restriction was placed on Area 5,

Related story on A1

which encompasses all of Custer and Lemhi counties and parts of Clark and Butte counties. Recommended closures within those areas would remain in effect.

The commission also set hunting seasons and bag limits for this fall's upland bird and waterfowl seasons.

The panel went along with IDFG recommendations for "season" and bag limits on upland birds other than sage grouse. But acting Chairman Fred Christensen of Nampa emphasized that the commission wants complete opening-day statistics at its October meeting. He said that if the data shows a severe impact on populations of other species, emergency closures will be put into effect at that time.

Racine and Christensen

spearheaded the attack on department recommendations for sage grouse. The grouse, along with all other upland birds, has shown severe population declines for the past three years due to a combination of harsh winters and poor nesting conditions.

Department spokesmen said they based their recommendations upon censuses taken this year that indicated at least some recovery in most species from last year. IDFG noted that hunting on the Idaho National Energy Laboratory (INEL) reservation has been prohibited for years and that populations in that vast area of eastern Idaho mirror those in areas that are open to hunting. The department said that fact suggests that hunting has had little effect on overall populations.

But Racine asked "ben what can we hurt by closing the season entirely across the state?" Department spokesmen said hunter enthusiasm has waned with two poor harvest

years, with participation falling more than 50 percent during that time. They also said a reduction in bag and possession limits would further discourage hunters from taking to the field.

After the commission voted to across-the-board limit restrictions, Christensen asked if similar treatment should be extended to other upland species such as chukars, Hungarian partridge and quail.

"In the 20 years I've been in Idaho, I've never seen such drastic reductions as you showed us last night," Christensen said to Dick Norrell, IDFG upland bird supervisor. Harvest reductions of — chukars, partridge and quail reached 62 percent statewide in 1982.

The commission then agreed to enact the department's recommendations contingent upon review of opening weekend statistics.

In other action, the board adopted

trapping regulations recommended by the department, including an Oct. 1 opening day in some areas. Biologists said beaver will still be "cutting wood to store up food for the winter" at that time and causing complaints from landowners. It costs the department an average of \$124 per beaver caught. By opening the season on Oct. 1, landowners can contact trappers who can harvest the offending beavers and both sides will save time and money.

Seasons and bag-and-possession limits established include:

Sage grouse season to open Sept. 17 and close Sept. 25 in most of the state. The closing dates will be Sept. 30 in southeastern Idaho and Oct. 7 in northwestern Idaho.

Seasons for Hungarian partridge, chukar and quail will run Sept. 17-Dec. 31 in most of the state, and forest grouse will be Sept. 17-Nov. 27 — except for a Sept. 15

opening date in some back-country big game hunting units.

The panel set the northern Idaho pheasant season to run Oct. 8-Nov. 27 and the southern Idaho ringneck season for Oct. 22-Dec. 4.

Emmental bag limits will be unchanged in southwestern Idaho, and in the eastern section of the state they will be two roosters for the first five days of the season, and bag-and-possession limits of three and six roosters, respectively, the remainder of the season.

The commission declined to set a pheasant hen hunting season this year.

The commission set a duck season for the first five days of the season, Idaho and Oct. 1 to Jan. 8 in the rest of the state.

Goose season will open Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 in the north and Oct. 8 to Jan. 1 in southern Idaho, except some parts of the most invasive species, which the season will run from Oct. 22 to Jan. 1.

Brown reclaims TF Am

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sudden death was avoided in the Twin Falls Women's Amateur Golf Championship here Friday after Karen Brown sank a five-foot putt on the 18th hole to successfully defend her title.

Brown, who fought off teenager Julie Hamblin in the pressure-packed come-from-behind victory, fired a one-under 71, matching the previous day's effort for a total of 142 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Hamblin had to settle for a 73.

The defending champion chalked up the win to experience.

"That was probably it — the fact I've been here so often," she said. "I was really happy with my game, but it was a good battle."

"It's good for Julie to be under this type of pressure," Brown continued. "Especially if she goes on."

The best score of the day went to neither the champion nor the upstart Hamblin, but third-place Sharon Taylor, who covered the course with a 70 for a total of 146. As a result, Taylor pulled out of sixth place to rate among the top three women in the two-day event.

Joan Sanderson shot an 87 Friday to fall down the first flight in convincing fashion. With Ruth Crawford the nearest at four strokes off the pace, Vi Young took first in the second flight with an 89 for a total of 179, one stroke ahead of Jane Silliman.

In the third flight, Missy Wiggin notched the flight's second sub-100 score to lead all with a 96 for 200 total. Betty Hawkins put together a 101 and 100 to be one stroke behind.

Unimpaired holes were stroke-out over Brown at the end of the first round on Thursday, firing a 70.

Brown, who claimed her third state amateur championship earlier this summer, was the favorite in the tournament in the absence of Rupert's Sue Kusilait, who defeated Brown in The Times-News Magic Valley Amateur earlier in the summer.



Becky Warwick returns shot Friday en route to the girls' 18 singles title at Idaho Closed

Schultsmeier, Warwick win juniors titles

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One victory was tenuous, another steady. But overall, power propelled both Rick Schultsmeier and Becky Warwick to the 18-singer titles at the Idaho Closed Junior Tennis Tournament Friday morning at Twin Falls High School.

Serving and volleying with equal tenacity, Schultsmeier defeated Derek Gochmour, 6-4, 6-4, for the boys' championship. Meanwhile, on an adjacent court, Warwick assaulted Cindy Hill with punishing forehands to take the girls' crown, 6-3, 6-0.

After smashing his way to a 4-1 lead in the first set, Schultsmeier figuratively and literally lost his grip. The sixth game — a service break for Gochmour — ended with Schultsmeier's racket scoring through the air following an unsuccessful attempt to return a Gochmour lob.

Gochmour held his serve, narrowing the difference to 3-3. Show the aggressive Gochmour capitalized on Schultsmeier's double fault and hit two neat passing shots to get a break point in the eighth game. But Schultsmeier recovered to win the game.

Again Gochmour held serve and fought for a break point — two of them this time, actually. But he netted forehands on consecutive points, bringing the 10th game to a close. After Gochmour saved a set point, Schultsmeier scored on the next one to wrap up the first set.

The second set duplicated the first. Schultsmeier, energized by a clinic at the outset, brought it to a 3-1 lead. This was the cue for Gochmour to once more fashion a service break and hold his serve.

As he did in the first set, Schultsmeier responded by righting himself, playing at serve to

coast home with the match, which he ended with a blistering service winner.

No less blistering were Warwick's forehands, which frequently left Hill futility skittering across the baseline. Warwick's most impressive display, however, featured finesse rather than force.

In the first set, Warwick took the final point of the eighth game and a 5-3 lead, hitting a flawless forehand volley. Warwick won the next point, for this time volleying a remarkable backhand past Hill. Rain spoiled both the conclusion of the mixed doubles that between the Greg McRoberts-Manda Schoenberger duo and the Warwick-Todd Connell pair and the beginning of the tourney's adult portion.

The junior mixed doubles final will play next week before the start of the Idaho State Open tennis tourney at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club. As for the adults, the matches that had been scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday will be played at 7:30 a.m. today, weather permitting. All other matches today will be played one hour later.

Results of Friday's finals:

- BOYS**
- Singles
11 — Chris Reilly d. Nate Billow, 6-4, 6-4.
12 — Corey Wiles d. Erin Lofley, 6-3, 6-2.
13 — Mike Depp d. Doug Osterberg, 6-4, 6-3.
14 — Rick Schultsmeier d. Derek Gochmour, 6-4, 6-4.
- Doubles
15 — Wino Cony d. Patrick Williamson, 6-2, 6-1.
16 — Mike Depp d. Gochmour d. Jason Williams d. Greg Williams, 6-3, 6-2.
- GIRLS**
- Singles
11 — Heidi Oling d. Loyde Schultsmeier, 6-4, 6-1.
12 — Ann Marie Depp d. Becky Clayton, 7-5, 7-6.
13 — Cindy Hill d. Maria Lofley, 6-3, 6-1.
14 — Becky Warwick d. Cindy Hill, 6-3, 6-2.
- Doubles
15 — Depp d. Oling d. Tricia Graham-Linda Voria, 6-1.
16 — Bobette Carpenter-Gretchen Mettle d. Schultsmeier-Schoenberger, 6-4, 6-4.
- MIXED DOUBLES**
McRoberts-Manda Schoenberger vs. Todd Connell-Warwick, delayed by rain.

Academics eye taking charge of NCAA

By SUSAN REIMER
The Baltimore Sun

A group of university presidents, having already left their mark on the academic standards of college athletics, will now move to gain control of intercollegiate athletics and its governing body, the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The 27 presidents, members of the American Council on Education's Division 1, Intercollegiate Athletics, will meet in Keystone, Colo., Monday and Tuesday.

There they will consider a plan to change the structure of the NCAA to bring it under the control of college presidents. At the heart of the matter is the presidents' belief that college athletics has been too long an island unto itself and must be brought back into the fold of academia.

In part of the desire of the presidents to have intercollegiate athletics clean up its act, cut out the corruption and graduate the students who recruit — said Dr. Hoke Smith, president of Towson State University in Md., and a member of the group.

The presidents' desire, a proposal on an NCAA governance structure, they would carry that proposal to the NCAA convention in Dallas in January, where a two-thirds vote of the 700-member body would be required for passage.

Also at next week's meeting, the

presidents will seek to modify Rule 48, the bitterly-contested measure which established minimum high school grade-point averages and test scores for incoming athletes. Rule 48 also established standards of acceptable progress toward a college degree.

It was at their meeting last summer that the presidents drew up Rule 48. Despite accusations that its test score requirement discriminated against minorities, the rule was passed by the NCAA convention last winter. It was the first time the presidents had used their muscle to get an NCAA rule change and it was considered ample evidence of their influence over the NCAA.

"The NCAA is made up of athletic directors and faculty members. They know that when the presidents talk, it's their bosses that are speaking," said one source.

At the top of the agenda for this meeting is a proposal that would create a panel of 36 college presidents to oversee the NCAA. The presidents, serving 3-year terms, would set policy on ethics and finances, as well as academic standards.

Presently, the NCAA Council, composed of 46 college administrators and faculty, and a 14-member Executive Committee handles these broad matters. How the presidents' plan would change the NCAA chain of command is not clear.

"There are several proposals," said Professor Robert Kilgusard, of

Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Harvard president Derek Bok is chairman of the ACE committee of presidents and Kilgusard has acted as his adviser in this matter.

"The big idea is easy, everyone agrees," said Kilgusard. Indeed, the NCAA has long favored a more active role for university presidents.

"We want to have the governance of the NCAA reflect the presidents of the member institutions, to set up a new board of presidents that would have considerable power for setting academic standards. The specifics of this matter are is what we have to work out."

"This is not a public relations move," said Chancellor James Wharton of Louisiana State University, chairman of the subcommittee on academic standards. "And it is not a Band-Aid. The pressures to win tear at the very fabric of a university. The role of the president is to make sure that fabric is so tightly woven that the university will not come apart."

"The presidents have seen clearly what the ultimate problem will be: college athletics will go completely professional."

When asked what was, precisely, that the presidents intended to do if they established themselves over the NCAA, Wharton said, "You will find disagreement in our president and much disagreement among many."

However, he suggested that once

strict academic standards were established, the presidents would have to see that they were enforced.

"There should be a review of each institution every three years," he said. "And we should look at each institution's policies and practices as they relate to the athlete to see if the athlete truly does meet the same standards as the other students."

Wharton also suggested that the presidents would want some say in scheduling. "Some schools have scheduled 30 or more basketball games. That is 18 games that take the players out of the classroom for several days. We are kidding ourselves if we think this athlete is a bona fide student."

Wharton said he strongly opposes to move to increase the number of college football games to 12 "for purely academic reasons."

It has also been suggested that the number of athletic scholarships be linked to the percentage of student-athletes who graduate, a complex formula once put forward by Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight.

"Wharton, for one, does not support this idea. He said that was putting the cart before the horse. 'If we take care of the academic standards, the graduates will take care of themselves,' he said. 'That is dealing with the academic issue indirectly. That is backing into the problem.'"

Dolphins avenge loss in last Super Bowl

WASHINGTON (UPI) — David

Woodley threw two first-half touchdowns passes to Durrell Harris and rookie Dan Marino scored the Super Bowl's first touchdown to help the Miami Dolphins roll to a 38-7 NFL pre-season rout of the Washington Redskins.

The Dolphins gained a bit of revenge for their 17-17 defeat in the Super Bowl last January.

Woodley passed 23 and 7 yards to Harris and Marino's TD pass went 3 yards to Mark Clayton. Aundra Franklin ran 2 yards and David Greenback kicked the field goal.

Uwe von Schamann kicked a 35-yard, first-half field goal for Miami, which won for the first time in three pre-season games.

Linebacker Mel Kaufman returned an interception of Marino 11 yards for the Redskins' only touchdown with just under six minutes remaining, leaving Washington 1-2 in the pre-season.

Miami's Greenback lost the ball on just three completions in 12 attempts and 32 yards in the first half. Rookie Babe Laufenberg came on in the second half and completed 9-of-17 passes for 88 yards, but

could not get his club into the end zone on offense.

Laufenberg played an 11-yard run in the fourth quarter, the Redskins' longest running play of the night.

Woodley hit 11-of-23 passes for 186 yards in the first half and Marino scored a 30-yard TD for 51 yards in the second half.

Miami turned Redskins' penalties into touchdowns in building a 24-0 halftime lead.

Woodley's first TD pass to Harris on the first play of the first quarter was set up by a pair of offside penalties against Washington defensive end Dexter Manley.

The Dolphins used two more Washington penalties to set up the second Woodley-to-Harris score, with 6:20 left in the first half. Washington seemingly had stopped the Dolphins and forced a punt from the Miami 24. But Redskins' defensive end Mel Coleman was called for a late hit on running back Tony Nathan, giving Miami a first down at its 37.

After Woodley passed 61 yards to tight end Joe Roe at the Washington 17, Redskins' rookie

See NFL on Page B3

Chisox go up by eight games

By United Press International

A rare two-run sacrifice fly by Jerry Hairston helped Jerry Koosman pick-up his 20th career victory Friday night and triumph over the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 thrashing over the Rangers and a sweep of their double-header.

The opener, Harold Baines pitched in the 10th inning to bring the White Sox a 3-2 victory.

The victories, combined with second-place Kansas City's double-header loss in Baltimore, have Chicago a full eight games lead in the American League Western Division.

The 40-year-old, Koosman, 9-5, became the first pitcher in major-league history to reach the 20-victory mark. The left-hander allowed four hits in five innings. Dick Tidrow picked up his sixth save with one-hit relief over four innings.

The White Sox loaded the bases in the seventh off loser Charlie Hough, 10-11, when Vance Law singled, Jerry Dye doubled and a pitch and Rudy Law walked. Hairston then drove a drive to the warning track in center where George Wright caught the ball.

Vance Law scored from third and Jerry Dye came in all the way from second. Rudy Law later scored in the

American

inning on Baines' double. Dye's single overcame an early 1-0 deficit in the third with his first homer of the year.

In the second, Greg Walker pitched in Houston to give Chicago a 2-1 lead, and an error by first baseman Pete O'Brien allowed Vance Law to score from third with another run in the fifth.

Texas had taken a 1-0 lead in the second on O'Brien's RBI groundout.

In the opener, Victor Cruz walked Rudy Law to open the 10th and after Law stole his eighth base of the year to set a White Sox record, Carlton Fisk was intentionally walked. Dave Schmidt relieved but Baines delivered a single to tie to score Law. One out later, Tom Paciorek doubled in Fisk.

Cruz, 2-4, took the loss. Richard Dotson, 13-7, left after allowing two hits in the 10th. Juan Agosto relieved, got Dave Hostetler to hit into a double play that scored Mickey Rivers, and finished for his sixth save.

Mike Suppan, starting because scheduled starter Rick Honeycutt was traded to Los Angeles hours earlier,

allowed three hits over 7 1/3 innings and at one point retired 10 consecutive batters.

Chicago tied it 1-1 in the eighth on an RBI single by Eric Williams, left-to-right. Rangers had taken a 1-0 lead in the sixth on a run-scoring single by Buddy Bell.

New York 11, California 6

Graig Nettles had four hits and three RBIs and Omar Moreno, three hits and three RBIs Friday night, helping the New York Yankees break a four-game losing streak with a thrashing of the California Angels. Toronto 6, Boston 7

At Houston, Harry Bommel's two-run single in the sixth snapped a 6-6 tie and brought the Blue Jays back from a 6-0 deficit. Jim Archer, 3-1, pitched five scoreless innings in relief of starter Jim Clancy. Roy Lee Jackson, the sixth Toronto pitcher, earned his fourth save by getting the last three outs. Mark Cleary, 3-5, took the loss. Baltimore 5-3, 4-1

At Baltimore, Lenn Sakata's two-out single capped a three-run ninth that rallied the Orioles in the opener. The winner in relief was Sammy Stewart, 6-3. Kansas City starter Gaylord Perry had a no-hitter through seven innings, facing the minimum 21 batters. The loser was Dan Quisenberry, 5-2. In the nightcap, Cal Ripken

cracked a single with two out in the eighth to score Rick Dempsey and break a 1-1 tie, lifting Baltimore. Tim Lincecum, 6-3, was the winner in relief of Eric Hanson, left-to-right. Cleveland 6, Seattle 7

At Cleveland, Mike Hargrove drove in two runs and Gorman Thomas hit his 17th homer of the season, handing the Mariners their sixth straight loss. The triumph snapped a three-game losing streak for the Mariners. Jamie Eastley got the last two outs for his second save. Believer Karl Best, making his major-league debut, took the loss. Detroit 1, Minnesota 1

At Minneapolis, Chet Lemon singled a three-run homer to key a five-run, second and Jack Morris hurled his 13th complete game — a seven-hitter — for his 18th victory against eight defeats to spark the Twins. The triumph snapped a three-game Minnesota winning streak. Bobby Castillo, 9-11, took the loss. Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1

At Milwaukee, "Dwight" Murphy drove in four runs with a homer and single and Tim Lincecum and Keith Ault combined on a four-hitter to help the A's snap the Brewers' four-game winning streak. The defeat dropped Milwaukee one game behind first-place Baltimore in the East.

Age, youth help Atlanta end slump

By United Press International

Phil Niekro earned his 26th career victory and rookie Gerald Perry drove in three runs with his first major-league homer, a sacrifice fly, and a double Friday to lift the Atlanta Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The 44-year-old Niekro, who needed late relief help from Steve Bedrosian after allowing a three-run homer to pinch-hitter Jay Johnstone, gained his 26th win of the year against seven losses in leading the Braves' four-game losing streak.

Perry, brought up from Richmond of the International League last week to replace the injured Chris Chambliss, gave the Braves a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he singled off Bob Locker, Chicago's starter, 13-10.

Following successive singles by Brett Butler and Glenn Hubbard in

National

the third, Perry's long sacrifice fly to center brought home Atlanta's second run, and Perry then doubled home the third. He also had doubled in the fifth inning.

The Braves boosted their advantage to 4-0 when Hubbard smashed his eighth homer of the year off reliever Rich Bordi in the seventh.

The Cubs scored three runs in the seventh. Niekro walked Joey Davis and gave up a single to Ryne Sandberg before Johnson drove his sixth homer of the year out of Wrigley Field. Bedrosian, who allowed two hits in relief of Niekro, struck out four batters and received credit for his 17th save.

Atlanta scored its final run in the eighth inning off Bill Campbell. A single by Rafael Ramirez, a walk to Randy Johnson and an infield hit by Bedrosian, who was batting, loaded the bases, and Hubbard walked on a 3-2 pitch to force in the run. St. Louis 4, Houston 0

At St. Louis, Dave LaPoint and Bruce Stettin combined on a three-hitter and Lonnie Smith had an RBI double during a two-run eighth to lead the Cardinals. LaPoint, 11-7, struck out three and walked three over 9 1/3 innings. Stettin fanned Ray Knight for the last out and his 13th save. Mike Madden left 5-2. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1

At Pittsburgh, Mario Soto pitched a five-hitter and Dave Concepcion had an RBI single in the fifth inning to map a 3-1 tie and lift the Reds. Soto, 14-6, walked two and struck out seven in notching his fourth straight triumph and 14th complete game of the year. Rick Rhoden, 9-10, took the loss. San Diego 6, Montreal 5

In San Diego, Alan Wiggins and Terry Kennedy drove in two runs apiece in support of Tim Lollar, leading the San Diego Padres to a victory over the Montreal Expos. Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 0

In Los Angeles, rookie Jack Fimple's squeeze bunt keyed a three-run seventh-inning and Alejandro Pena pitched a three-hitter to pace the Los Angeles Dodgers to victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. New York 7, San Francisco 6

In San Francisco, Brian Giles moved two bases on a throwing error by third baseman Tom O'Malley and Miami's first down at the 10-yard line. Hodges in the 10th inning to give the New York Mets a victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

By United Press International

East

West

Chicago 47 32 15

Cleveland 46 33 16

Seattle 45 34 17

San Diego 44 35 18

Los Angeles 43 36 19

Minnesota 42 37 20

Philadelphia 41 38 21

San Francisco 40 39 22

St. Louis 39 40 23

Atlanta 38 41 24

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Los



RICK HONEYCUTT
Threat of free agency

Rangers unload Honeycutt to L.A.

By MIKE RABUN
United Press International

ARLINGTON, Texas — Less than an hour before Rick Honeycutt was to pitch one of the most important games of the season for the Texas Rangers Friday, the club announced it had traded him to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Honeycutt, a 29-year-old left-hander who was leading the American League with a 2.42 earned run average, was dealt to the Dodgers for right-hander Dave Stewart and another player to be named at the conclusion of the season.

Stewart, whose fastball has been clocked at over 90 mph, will promptly be thrown into the starting rotation.

getting a start Saturday night against the Chicago White Sox. Honeycutt has a 14-8 record while Stewart is 5-2 with a 2.96 earned run average.

"The Dodgers were obviously happy to get Honeycutt," said Texas general manager Joe Klein. "We felt the monetary value placed on Honeycutt's services by his agent, George Kafetsios, left us no alternative except to acquire a professional player for Rick right now rather than wait for him to become a free agent after the season."

Honeycutt was to have started the first game of Friday night's critical double-header in Arlington Stadium, and his place in the rotation was taken by Mike Smithers. He is expected to be in uniform in Los Angeles for the Dodgers' game Friday night against Philadelphia.

Klein was asked whether the trade of Honeycutt meant the Rangers had given up hope of catching the White Sox and capturing the American League West championship this year.

"Absolutely not," Klein said. "You look at the last 16 games he has pitched against the first 15 games he has pitched (referring to a recent slump suffered by Honeycutt). The trend we were hoping would develop had not developed."

"That was not a determining factor in the trade, but you put it with the other things, and we just felt we had to make the trade."

Stewart last pitched on Monday night against the San Diego Padres, going two innings without allowing a run.

"The timing is not perfect," admitted Klein. "But not everything can always be right. We think Stewart will help our bullpen."

Stewart is a close friend of Dodgers reliever Steve Howe, who has been embroiled in free-agency controversy all season. He has defended Howe on several occasions, including the day after the Dodgers leveled a \$54,000 fine against Howe for missing a month of the season while undergoing drug therapy. Stewart has not been implicated in any fashion in drug use.

Klein also said he hoped the other Los Angeles player, who would be a part of the trade, "will be an important part of our club next year."

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Klein also said he hoped the other Los Angeles player, who would be a part of the trade, "will be an important part of our club next year."

Strange shoots 9 under par to take Hartford Open lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Veteran Curtis Strange dangled out a 9-under-par 65 early in the day Friday then watched a field of birdie-happy players fail to overtake him for a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$200,000 Greater Hartford Open.



CURTIS STRANGE
Fast company

Strange, who shot 2-under par 65 Thursday, carved out nine birdies in almost flawless play during a hot, muggy day that began with a one-hour fog delay on the short 6,579-yard, Wetherfield Country Club course to give him a two-day lead of 9-0, one stroke ahead of Tom Kite.

Kite, also among the early starters, began "like a ball of fire" with an eagle and three birdies on the first five holes, but the Austin, Texas, pro could only par the next 13 holes to make his 66 from Thursday for a 122 total.

"It was boring after the fifth hole," the 33-year-old Kite said of his 13 pars. "The course is just too easy. Even par on the back nine is just the pits here."

In third place, at 9-under, were several players tied at 65-68: Ben-Peter Heritage, winner Fuzzy Zoeller, 67-66; Steve Melnyk, 65-66; Isao Aoki, 66-67; and first-round leader Payne Stewart, 64-68.

Three other players who shared the "first round" lead at 64, Fred Couples, Victor Regalado and De Witt Weaver, started late in the day and were unable to sustain their leads. Weaver had a par-71 to join a group in fifth place at 135, 4 under.

Couples went 1-over-par 72 for a total 6-under, 136. Regalado had a 74 to go to 138.

Strange, of Kingsmill, Va., said he was pleased with his putting, which put him 6-under on the front nine and 4-under on the back nine.

"I was comfortable today. I usually do well here, but I can't explain why," said Strange, who determined they could not re-sign him for next year.

Japanese golfer sets torrid pace at WCWG

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Ayako Okamoto, Japan's top woman golfer, shot a 4-under 65 Friday for a two-round total of 130 and a four-stroke lead in the \$200,000 World Championship of Women's Golf at Shaker Heights Country Club.

Behind her at 143 was Jan Stephenson, who had an even par 72 Friday, followed by Alice Miller at even par 144.

Wielding a hot putter, Okamoto had six birdies and two bogeys and used only 23 putts in the second round. She was 5-under for the tournament, in which she finished second last year.

She entered Friday's round one shot behind Donna White and Sandra Haynie after shooting a 71 in the first round. On Thursday she missed four putts of 3-4 feet. She made these short putts in the second round and that, in her opinion, was the difference in her scores.

Through her interpreter she let it be

known that she was tired from the 30-degree heat and almost continuous "tournament" play since the end of January, but was still looking forward to better play in the final two rounds.

The highlight of Stephenson's 33-39 round was three straight birdies. The string started with a 33-footer on the sixth hole.



AYAKO OKAMOTO
Four under par

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Americans rule Pan Am swimming

CARACAS, Venezuela — Americans surged through the water in methodical fashion Friday night and destroyed the opposition to add five more gold medals to its treasure chest at the Pan American Games.

Led by a pair of kids from New York state, Rick Carey of Mount Kisco and Sue Walsh of Hamburg, the U.S. aquadecade ran its collection of gold medals to 12 in three days of competition.

Eager to make up for having lost two races in Thursday night's competition, U.S. swimmers scored victories Friday night in the men's 200 meter backstroke, the women's 100 meter backstroke, the men's 400 meter freestyle, the women's 400 meter freestyle and the women's 4 X 100 meter freestyle.

U.S. athletes also picked up three gold medals in swimming and another in synchronized swimming earlier in the day.

Carey, the world record holder in the men's 200-meter backstroke, held off a determined challenge by Ricardo Prado of Brazil to win in 1 minute, 59.34 seconds. That belated the most record of 2:00.38 set by Peter Neece of the U.S. in 1973.

Carey had a large lead throughout much of the race and was not pushed until Prado began his move in the final 50 meters. The slow pace through the first 100 meters probably denied Carey a chance at bettering his world mark.

Prado, the powerful 18-year-old who specializes primarily in distance events, moved up with a final sprint to take the silver. In a 2:02.85, Canada's Mike West took the bronze in 2:03.11.

Walsh and Joan Pennington of Franklin, Tenn., waged a tight battle in the women's 100 meter backstroke, with Walsh winning in Pan Am record time of 1:02.48. Walsh's time of 1:02.48 was 1.15 seconds ahead of Pennington, who took the silver. Barbara McCain of Canada won the bronze in 1:05.38.

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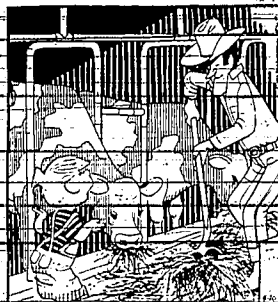
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